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Life Assurance Association,  
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\$12 CONSTITUTES YOU A MEMBER.  
No other expense except in case of death of a member. See you will be insured.

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OF MEMPHIS.  
Office, No. 20 Madison St.  
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**DR. E. L. LASKI,**  
Physician, Surgeon  
AND ACCOUCHER.  
Office, 53 Union St.; Residence, 260  
Main street (opposite the city hall).  
Specialties: children and female diseases. Graduated at the University of Berlin, Germany. Has been practicing medicine in this city for thirty years. His office hours are from 10 o'clock a.m. to 10 o'clock p.m.

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HELENA, ARKANSAS,  
Daily and Weekly World,  
BURNETT & BURKE, Prop's.  
A DEMOCRATIC, CONSERVATIVE  
Newspaper, the best of its kind in  
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through all the rich cotton-growing counties.  
The only Daily Paper that Pub-  
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of Little Rock.

**"RECORD,"**  
SEARCY, ARKANSAS,  
CIRCULATES AMONG ALL THE MER-  
chants in the White and Red river val-  
leys.  
Is the People's Organ.  
Memphis merchants will find this a good  
medium to make their business known to the  
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larly. Address  
JACOB FROELICH, JR.,  
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**MEDICAL.**  
**CANCERS**  
ARE permanently cured by Dr. W. C. COU-  
DEN, of Louisville. From hundreds of  
cures a few well-known names are selected.  
W. C. Couden, M.D., cured, 1870, G. W.  
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Smith, Carter's creek, Maury co., Tenn.;  
cured, 1870, James Moffatt, Troy, Ohio; co-  
cured, 1870, H. N. Gage, Greer, Main; co-  
cured, 1870, Mrs. Birdseye McKnight, Car-  
pet store, Main st., Louisville, Ky.; cured, 1870,  
James Austin, (Goshen, Indiana; co-  
cured, 1870, Peter Jones, Ky. dealer, Two  
cured, 1870, and Walnut st., Ky.; cured, 1870,  
Rocky Hill Station, Ky.; Mrs. Jennie  
Scott, of Georgetown, Ky., cured of Col. Ullman  
Johnston, proprietor of the Hotel Hotel, Louis-  
ville, Ky. The Doctor also refers to Rev. A. T.  
Spaulding, Atlanta, Ga.  
By addressing Dr. W. C. COUDEN, No. 47  
West Jefferson street, Louisville, Ky., copies  
of his "Journal" can be obtained, free of  
charge, giving mode of treatment and a large  
list of cases cured.

**COAL.**  
**BLACK DIAMONDS.**  
WAIT & LEWIS are the only Coal  
Dealers in the city who are selling  
No. 1 Pittsburg Coal at 75 cents per  
barrel delivered; and if preferred,  
will weigh on City scales.

**MUSIC.**  
Established in 1853.  
**E. A. BENSON'S**  
OLD AND RELIABLE  
Wholesale Music House  
—And—  
PIANO-FORTE WAREHOUSES,  
317 Main Street.  
—IS NOW OFFERING—  
REBENS' & CO.'S Pianos from \$250 to \$450  
YOUNG & SONS' Pianos from \$250 to \$500  
GABLE'S Pianos from \$400 to \$550  
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MASON & HANLEY Organs \$100 to \$200  
All warranted for Five Years.

**PIANOS for Sale on Monthly Payments.**  
Old Pianos taken in exchange for new ones.  
—Together with the largest stock of—  
Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise  
Ever brought to the South.  
**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY**  
Country Merchants, Schools and Seminars  
will please send in their orders for cash,  
or good city acceptance at thirty, sixty or  
ninety days.  
E. A. BENSON,  
317 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.

**PUBLIC LEDGER.**  
LARGEST CITY CIRCULATION.  
MEMPHIS, TENN.: TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1873.  
VOL. XVI. NO. 63

**CITY OFFICIAL JOURNAL.**  
**PUBLIC LEDGER.**  
THE PUBLIC LEDGER IS PUBLISHED  
every afternoon (except Sunday) at No. 13  
Madison street.  
The Public Ledger is served to city subscrib-  
ers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTS  
per week, delivered to the carriers.  
By mail (in advance): One year, \$5; six  
months, \$3; three months, \$2; one month,  
75 cents.  
Newsletters supplied at 25 cents per copy.

**Weekly Public Ledger.**  
Published every Tuesday at 22 cents per annum (in  
advance) a copy of five weeks, \$1.00.  
Communications upon subjects of general  
interest to the public are at all times accept-  
able.  
Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.  
**RATES OF ADVERTISING IN DAILY:**  
First insertion—\$1.00 per square  
Subsequent insertions—50 cents  
For one week—\$5.00  
For two weeks—\$9.00  
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**RATES OF ADVERTISING IN WEEKLY:**  
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Subsequent insertions—50 cents  
Eight lines of nonpareil, solid, constitute a  
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Displayed advertisements will be charged  
according to the space occupied, at above  
rates—there being twelve lines of solid type to  
the inch.  
Notices in local column inserted for twenty  
cents per line for each insertion.  
Special notices inserted for ten cents per line  
for each insertion.  
To regular advertisers we offer superior in-  
ducements, both as to rate of charges and  
accuracy of dispatching their papers.  
Notices of deaths and marriages, twenty  
cents per line.  
All bills for advertising are due when con-  
tracted and payable on demand.  
All letters, whether upon business or other-  
wise, must be addressed to  
**E. WHITMORE,**  
Publisher and Proprietor.

**The Facts in Respect to the Sex of Bees.**  
It is only within a few years that the  
mystery of this singular domestic econ-  
omy has been really solved. A clergy-  
man in Silesia—Dzierzon—was the first  
to announce that the queen bee was  
the world—and maintained that these  
bees hold relations to each other of so  
peculiar a character that when first  
stated by him they appeared utterly in-  
credible to the scientific men of our day.  
Dzierzon asserted that the queen had  
the power of laying eggs which never  
produce anything but males, and that in  
order to produce males these eggs must  
be laid without fecundation; that the  
working bees were females born from  
eggs which had been fecundated, but  
that these females did not undergo a  
complete development, remained in a  
kind of imperfect condition, and could  
only be raised to a perfect state under  
exceptional treatment by a peculiar  
mode of feeding to which one of them  
was submitted by the working bees when  
the queen had been laid to rest.  
The queen, out of the whole brood,  
another may be supplied. He main-  
tained further that the queen was the  
product of a fecundated egg, laid in a  
special cell, undergoing directly a per-  
fect development, and reaching sexual  
maturity; the queen alone of all the  
females being capable of copulation.  
These statements were received with  
doubt and almost with derision by in-  
vestigators until another gentleman engaged  
in raising bees, Baron von Waplesch, re-  
peated the investigation of Dzierzon, and  
satisfied himself and others that the new  
theory was entirely in accordance with  
his knowledge of the economy of the  
bee. But neither of these observers had  
sufficient anatomical knowledge for the  
scientific training needed to treat the  
subject from the view of natural history.  
Two naturalists undertook to test the  
matter. Siebold, out of the ablest in-  
vestigators of the time, and Lencart,  
equally competent in such researches,  
ascertained by careful investigation that  
the whole theory of Dzierzon was in ac-  
cordance with facts. What it is in detail  
I will show in my next lecture. The bee,  
however, and most of those insects known  
as Hymenoptera, are capable of pro-  
ducing fertile offspring without fecunda-  
tion. But their unfecundated eggs pro-  
duce invariably males, and males only.  
This process has been called Arrhenoto-  
xy. Siebold, extending his researches to  
the phyllophora, a family of crustacea,  
has ascertained that the females of these  
crustacea, on the contrary, produce, in  
successive generations, females and  
males only. To this process he has  
given the name of Thelytoky. Since  
we now know how under certain cir-  
cumstances males are produced, and under  
others females only, we are enabled to  
ascertain whether or not the female  
offspring may be obtained. I have  
no doubt that in course of time the  
reproduction of the domesticated animals  
may be so influenced as to produce at  
will one of the other sex.—*Professor Agassiz.*

**Roman London.**  
Eighteen feet below the level of  
Chesapeake lies hidden Roman London,  
and deeper even than that is buried the  
earlier London of those savage charic-  
ters, who long ago came, bravely con-  
fronted the legions of Rome. In near-  
ly all parts of the city there have been  
discovered tessellated pavements, Ro-  
man tombs, lamps, vases, sandals, keys,  
ornaments, weapons, coins and statues  
of the ancient Roman gods. So the  
present has grown up upon the ashes of  
the past. Trees that are to live long  
grow slowly. Slow and stately as an  
old London grew and grew, till now  
nearly 2000 years ago it represents its  
leaves. Our London is very old. Cen-  
turies before Christ there probably  
came the first few half-naked fishermen  
and hunters, who reared, with flint  
axes and such rude tools, some misera-  
ble huts on the rising ground that  
forming the north bank of the Thames,  
slopes to the river some sixty miles  
from where it joins the sea. According  
to some, the river spread out like a vast  
lake between the Surrey and the Essex  
hills in those times when the half-savage  
first settlers found the low slopes of the  
future London places of health and de-  
fense, and a vast and dismal region of  
fen, swamp and forest. The heroism and  
the cruelties, the hopes and fears of  
those poor barbarians, darkness never  
to be removed has hidden from us for-  
ever. In later days, monkish historians,  
whom Milton afterwards followed,  
ignored these poor early relations of  
ours, and invented, as a more fitting an-  
cestor of Englishmen, Brutus, a fugitive  
nephew of Aeneas of Troy. But stroll  
on where we will, the persistent savage,  
flint, with his limbs stained blue and his  
flint ax red with blood, is a phantom  
to be exercised from the banks of the  
Thames, and in some Welsh ruins the  
blood no doubt flows at this very day.  
The founder of London had no historian  
to record his hopes—a place where big  
salmon were to be found, and plenty of  
wild boars were to be met with, was  
probably his highest ambition. How he

bartered with Phoenicians for amber or  
iron no Druid has recorded. How he  
slew the foraging Belgae, no bard has sung.  
Whether he was avaricious and treacherous  
as the New Zealanders, or as the  
thieves of the Bushmen, no ethnologist  
has yet proved. The very ashes of the  
founder of London have long since  
turned to earth, air and water.

**The Lucia Divorce.**  
A Chicago correspondent of the Cin-  
cinnati Commercial says:  
It was expected here that Christine  
Nilsson "had" varied of "Amateur"  
or spotted fever in Cincinnati, two years  
ago. But the Machiavellian secrecy with  
which the affair was managed, prevented  
the very extent of our newspaper people  
from ever ascertaining what was the  
matter with her. In ability to mind her  
own business, Lucia fully equals, if she  
does not surpass, her Swedish sister. But  
Nilsson was content merely to say nothing  
if she did not want to tell the truth.  
Her faculty of diversion, which con-  
sisted in a relishing little laugh, a  
shrug of her shoulders, and a remark  
upon a subject five hundred miles off,  
was very charming; and one always  
forgave the offense in consideration of  
the delight of its commission. But Lucia  
is not thus content. Lacking Nilsson's  
electric quality of mind, Lucia desires  
volatility, and off the stage, plays  
Gretchen all the time. One conceives  
her to be most unaffected, the simplest,  
the most domestic of women. She looks  
the true Tonic type of wife and  
mother. She said to one of the editors  
here, "I care nothing about this  
applause, this stage glory! I want  
my husband, my child, my home." She  
assured another that so tired was she of  
the hollows of human admiration  
and the tributes of the press, she would  
positively leave the stage in another  
year. "And," she added, "I shall never  
sing again, except for my husband." In  
an autograph book she wrote: "My  
home is my heaven—Pauline Lucia."  
And all this time not one word was  
breathed concerning divorce! Nobody  
suspected that the husband so gener-  
ously lauded, so gratefully introduced  
to the visitors, acquaintance, was not  
the husband in esse, but the Major in  
posse! Of course it is possible that she  
is not the Pauline Lucia seeking divorce  
from the Baron Von Rhoden. But there  
is excellent reason for believing that she  
is. Of course she may be suing for di-  
vorce most righteously, but why should  
she have carried stage artifice so far as  
to render the announcement of the fact  
so revolting to those whom she chose  
to use as friends? Whether or not it is  
she who is being divorced, why she is  
being divorced, and sundry other chap-  
ters of information relative thereto, you  
may expect to learn shortly after the  
week's opera season here is closed.

**Captain Jack.**  
One who knows the leaders of the  
Modoc rebellion against the authority of  
the national government gives some in-  
teresting facts in regard to the Modoc  
Indians. It appears very strange to us  
that the authorities, military and civil,  
should allow Captain Jack to "play"  
them as he has all winter. Jack and his  
men have lived with whites since the dis-  
covery of gold in 1849. They can talk  
good English, yet the Peace Commis-  
sioners must always have interpreters,  
as they insist on talking their own  
language when holding council. Captain  
Jack is about thirty-five years of age, and  
five feet six inches high, and weighs  
not far from one hundred and fifty-five  
pounds. Is rather morose in his looks;  
sometimes dresses in good clothes and  
bets his money on monte "like a gen-  
tleman." Captain Jack has now de-  
ported, unless he drew it out recently,  
about eight hundred dollars in the  
Yreka bank; so you see he is not the  
wild, untamed savage supposed. Al-  
though a full blooded Indian, yet he  
has associated with white  
people for a score of years, and has  
just enough civilization mixed  
with the Modoc ways to make him the  
most devilish desperado of the age. It  
is believed that he and his followers,  
about sixty, left the lava beds on the  
night of the murder, and are now away  
in the mountains, and may not be found  
for years. It is characteristic of an In-  
dian that he is a great talker, and  
chief, he is then ready to die, and meets  
death fearlessly.

**The lava beds are on the line of South-**  
ern Oregon, and about thirty miles from  
Yreka, California. It is rough spurs of  
the Cascade mountains thrown up by  
volcanic force, and it is filled with caves  
and canyons, so that Jack's retreat was  
so nearly impregnable that the entire  
force of the United States troops of over  
six hundred men were unable to dis-  
lodge three score of Indians. The bar-  
ren rocks run up from fifty to one hun-  
dred and fifty feet perpendicular, and  
we can best describe it by having the  
reader imagine an immense city built of  
blocks of lava, with streets and alleys  
filled with caverns running through in  
all directions, with knobs in various  
shapes. These lava beds cover a coun-  
try of fifty or sixty miles.

**A Free Fight and a Wedding.**  
From the Jackson Whig and Tribune, May 10.  
On Sunday evening last at old Cotton  
Grove, while a party of young folks were  
being taught the art of singing in the  
church at that place, a row occurred be-  
tween a party of young men, which re-  
sulted in a free fight and a wedding.  
The battle was between Joe Lane, Stoke  
Hutchins, Ed. and Dick Jones, another  
side, and Tobe, Frank, Pleasant and  
Humpson on the other. The Lane party  
held the battlefield after a considerable  
skirmish, the Humpson party retreating  
homeward. After this Joe Lane, while  
at the house of Mr. Day, was informed  
by his affianced, Miss Birdie Humpson,  
that Frank and Tobe Humpson were  
armed with shot-guns and coming to kill  
him. Joe went to meet the belligerents,  
and sure enough found Tobe armed with  
a gun—whom he promptly attacked, and  
we are informed, handsomely thrashed.  
This serious state of affairs complicated  
Joe's marital hopes. There he was ar-  
ranged in hostility against his affianced  
sister, and actually cleaned out one of  
them. But he was equal to the occa-  
sion, and told Miss Birdie that she could  
choose right then and there "whom she  
would serve." She promptly announced  
the cause of her lover, went with him in  
search of a parson, and they were mar-  
ried next day. And then Joe won a  
battle and a bride; and now we hope all  
parties will make friends, have a big  
wedding dinner, invite us to help eat it,  
and be as happy at the days are long  
henceforth and forever.

**DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER.**  
IS RAPIDLY SUPERSEDING ALL OTHER  
preparations for producing clean, sweet  
and wholesome rolls, bread, cakes, etc.,  
and is the best and most reliable. It is  
made of pure malted barley, and is  
entirely free from any adulteration, and  
it will keep on hand for years, in any climate,  
for years. It is well adapted to the use of house-  
keepers, miners, millers, bakers, etc., etc.,  
and is in fact, in every respect, the best Yeast  
Powder made. For the kitchen, the camp, the  
gallery. Sold by grocers and dealers every-  
where. Manufactured by Dooley & Brother,  
24 New street, New York. 2-mwf-50

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
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"Dr. Curtis on Manhood."  
20th EDITION.  
Revised and Corrected by the Author, H. W.  
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A MEDICAL ESSAY on the cause and cure  
of Protrusion, Erection, etc., showing how  
health is lost and how regained. It gives a  
clear exposition of the Impediments to Mar-  
riage, of Exhausted Vitality, Nervous  
and Physical Debility, and other diseases ap-  
pertaining thereto, and the remedies therefor,  
the results of twenty years' successful prac-  
tice.  
"CUTS OF MANHOOD." There is no  
doubt of the fact that when the book will not  
be found useful, whether he be parent, pro-  
fessor or clergyman. —Lancaster, Mass.,  
7-18-73, 25 cents. 25 mail.  
DR. CURTIS,  
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**THE GREAT SOUTHERN**  
remedy for the cure of scrofu-  
la, Rheumatism, Taint, Rheuma-  
tism, White Swelling, Gon-  
orrhea, Consumption, Ironchi-  
tis, Nervous Debility and all  
diseases arising from an im-  
pure condition of the Blood.  
The merits of this preparation  
are so well known that a passing  
notice is all that is necessary to  
renew the readers of the necessity  
of always having a bottle of  
this medicine among their  
stock of family necessities.  
Certificates can be presented  
from many leading Physicians,  
Ministers, and heads of fami-  
lies throughout the South, in-  
cluding in the highest terms  
the merits of this medicine.  
Dr. W. Wilson Carr of Balti-  
more, in the highest terms  
of Scrofula and other diseases  
with much satisfaction.  
Dr. C. C. Pugh of Baltimore  
recommends it to all persons  
suffering with diseased Blood,  
saying it is superior to any  
preparation he has ever used.  
Rev. Dabney Hall of the Bal-  
timore Convention of the  
South says he has been so much  
benefited by its use that he  
cheerfully recommends it to all  
his friends and acquaintances.  
Graves & Co. Druggists, at  
Gordonville, Va., say it is a  
valuable remedy for Scrofula.  
Samuel G. McFadden, Mur-  
freesboro, Tennessee, says it  
cured him of Rheumatism when  
all else failed.  
Londalis is not a secret  
quick preparation; its ingre-  
dients are published on every  
package. Show it to your Physi-  
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composed of the strongest al-  
ternatives that exist, and is an  
excellent blood purifier. In our  
space admit we could give you  
testimonials from every  
State in the South, and from  
persons known to every man,  
woman and child, either per-  
sonally or by correspondence.  
Rondalis is sold by all Drug-  
gists.  
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BALTIMORE, Sole Proprietors.  
JOHN F. HENRY,  
No. 8 COLLEGE PLACE,  
New York, Wholesale Agent.

**TO MEMPHIS MERCHANTS.**  
**THE INDEPENDENT SOUTH,**  
HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.  
A 36-Column Journal.  
**THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN**  
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**The Oxford Falcon.**  
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OXFORD, MISS.  
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The usual size Business Cards in-  
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Sinks, Soda Fountains and  
Generators.  
CORNICES AND BRACKETS MADE TO  
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Patent Moulds made to order. Metal Roofing  
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Jefferson Block, Memphis, Tenn.  
Estimates made for Copper Work for  
Building at short notice. Musical Instruments  
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